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Minister denies request

By Ceilidh McClurg

Request denied!

The Minister of Health, Halvar Jonson says he will not order a corporate or departmental review of the local health authority despite formal requests from the area towns and county.

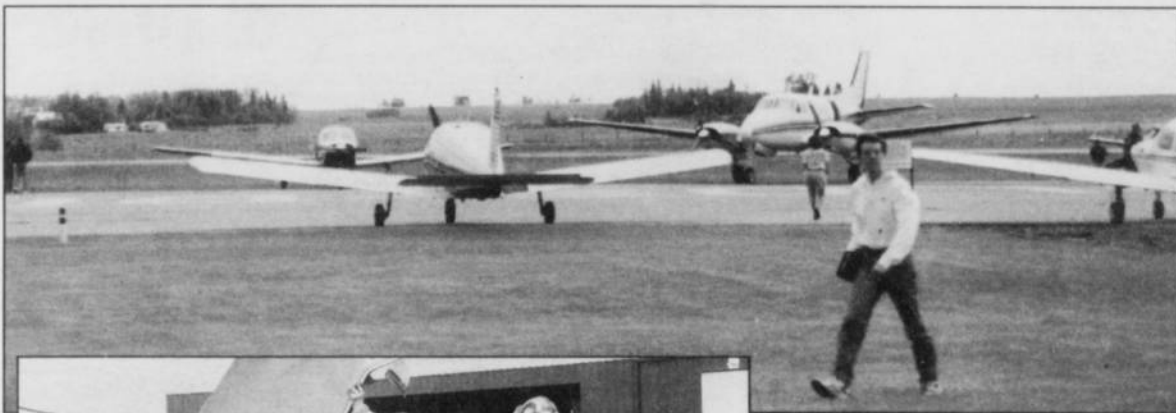
A letter dated June 3, arrived at town office signed by the Hon. Halvar Jonson.

"After considering the Health authority's overall performance, I have decided that such an extensive undertaking could not be supported," Jonson's letter stated.

Representatives from Didsbury, Mountain View County, Carstairs, and Cremona went to Edmonton to ask the Minister to conduct an independent corporate review of the Health Authority Five. The councillors, and mayors went to Edmonton to express concerns about the operations of the local authority.

The community was worried about the future of the hospital after the authority revealed it would undertake a program review of the Didsbury and District Hospital. The review was as result of the region's request for funds to renovate the auxiliary portion of the facility. The province requires a review of the usage of the other spaces and beds. The region's numbers showed that there was a supposed under-utilization of the acute care beds, and the region's CAO admitted that beds from that area of the hospital could be closed and moved into other areas.

A number of public meetings in the community followed, and



FUN FLYING

The Olds/Didsbury airport was buzzing with more than just the sound of idling plane engines this weekend. The Flying Association held a Fly In or Drive In barbeque and open house to allow the public an opportunity to check out the facility. Visitors had the chance to be taken on airplane or glider rides, in addition to touring the hangars and the hail suppression project house on the airport grounds. Left, the Olds Fire Department does a jaws of life demonstration for the onlookers during the event.

Photos By Tammy Janz

the town council felt that they experiencing problems communicating and getting information from the region authorities regarding their concerns about the local facility, and chose to go to the minister with the request for a corporate review.

The decline of that request is frustrating to the local officials who fought long and hard to prove the need to review how the Didsbury Hospital is regarded at the regional level. When representatives returned from the meeting with Jonson many indicated that although they felt the minister would be unlikely to order an expensive independent corporate review, they suspected that at least the minister would order an internal departmental review, that would address residents' concerns.

"Even that was declined," said a frustrated Didsbury CAO, Evan Parliament. "The message is clear... We are basically being told we have to get along with RHA5."

In fact, Jonson's letter says, "I would encourage you to continue to work with the Health Authority to ensure that it has a comprehensive communications program that will keep Albertans, living in your communities, informed about its planning and priorities for the health region. I trust that you will encourage an effective relationship between the public and the Authority, resulting in the best possible access to health services and public confidence in the health system."

Didsbury Mayor, Ray Lea says communication is a problem, but it is far more than that and he

will not let the issue die at the hands of the minister. They still feel there are problems with the health region, and they will try other avenues of having them addressed.

"We've got to get through to the (RHA5) board," said Lea. "We won't let it stop here. We're still going to try to get some answers."

Parliament says during the meeting in Edmonton in April, Jonson repeatedly told the representatives that the local health region was one of the better ones in the province in relation to their finances.

"But, that's not our issue," says Parliament. He says the issues they want to see addressed are the lack of communication, the lack of leadership from the region and the local facility, and the lack of marketing the viability of the lo-

cal hospital.

Parliament and Lea agree they will honor the letter from Jonson, but will not let the issues be buried.

Both men suspect that the timing of their request may have worked against them because the province had just finished dealing with major problems in the Lakeland region, which was a very costly proposition.

"I guess I am not really surprised by it," says Parliament.

Local MLA, Richard Marz is however surprised that there was no clear direction or indication of what would be done to protect the interests at the Didsbury Hospital in the letter from the Minister.

"It doesn't totally reflect the conversations I've been having," says Marz.

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Apology gives absolute discharge

By Nicole Smith

An Olds woman was given an absolute discharge after pleading guilty to causing disturbance.

On May 4, 1999, a 44 year old Olds woman caused a "verbal tirade" at the Olds High School, after her son was allegedly threatened by classmates.

Just a few days after the high school shooting in Taber, AB, her son refused to go to school because he said there was a "hit list" out on several students.

She called the school to talk to the vice principal about this supposed "hit list," but was told that she couldn't come to the phone.

The angry mother then went down to the high school to again speak to the vice principal, but was again told she was too busy talk.

She then "verbally abused" the high school secretary, according to Crown prosecutor Danny Elliott.

"I panicked," said the woman in court. "I just wondered why (the vice principal's) presentation would be more important than these kids' lives."

Before her court appearance last Wednesday, she had apologized to the school superintendent, the two vice principals and a school counsellor for her comments.

Judge William Gilbert gave her an absolute discharge on this offence citing her apologies.

"Your behaviour was rather inappropriate," said Judge Gilbert. "Your example is the wrong kind of example to be setting to your children and other children."

Baseball bat attack leads to jail

By Dan Singleton

A 39-year-old Olds man will spend the next nine months in jail after being convicted of attacking another man with a baseball bat.

Travis Anderson was found guilty in Didsbury provincial court last Monday of assault with a weapon.

Anderson hit the adult male victim on the head and shoulders with the aluminium bat on March 21, 1999, court heard.

The assault took place at an Olds residence following an argument between the men over a mutual acquaintance.

The victim testified the accused struck him several times in quick succession.

"Travis came in the door with the baseball bat ... he starts swinging ... he's after me with the bat."

The victim required stitches to close three head wounds. He also lost the use of his right arm for a month.

Anderson later provided a statement to police, portions of which were read out in open court.

"He damaged my house so I damaged him," Anderson told police. "I hit him with it (bat) a couple of times."

Anderson testified he was acting in self-defence following an earlier altercation with the victim.

He said he picked up the bat "just in case he tried to come after me again" and carried it to a residence where the assault occurred.

Anderson admitted striking the victim several times.

"I didn't want to make him bleed. I just wanted to talk. I didn't mean to cut his head open," he said, adding he "was extremely intoxicated" at the time.

Prosecutor Les Grieve told court the accused has a lengthy criminal record, including numerous convictions for assault.

Judge William Gilbert found Anderson guilty.

"This man is a danger to the community," said Gilbert.

On June 28, Anderson plead guilty before Judge G. Clozza to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol greater than 80 mg per cent. Anderson was handed a three month jail sentence to run consecutive to the sentence above.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY
The Didsbury Outlaws held their
4-H Achievement Day on June 19
at the Memorial Complex.



Inmate walks out of prison custody

By Ceilidh McClurg

Police were on the scour last week to find a convict who escaped from the Bowden Institute.

At about 6 a.m. on Wednesday, guards on duty at the minimum security farm annex portion of the prison discovered that one of the inmates had walked away from the grounds. The escape was discovered after a routine prisoner count.

An immediate search of the area conducted by both prison staff and local police failed to locate Donald James Irvine.

Irvine had been serving time on a 12 year and two month sentence for five counts of robbery, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, and possession of property obtained in a crime. He had been in Bowden since February of 1992, and his warrant expires August 4 of 2004.

Prison officials believe Irvine escaped the grounds between the hours of 4:30 a.m.

and 6 a.m.

He is described as six feet tall, weighing 215 pounds and has a fair complexion with hazel eyes and shoulder length brown hair.

The Bowden minimum security unit is located adjacent to the main medium security facility and currently is home to 80 inmates.

Inmates who are sent to the minimum security unit of the prison are those classified as low escape risks, low risk to the public in the event of an escape, and have been progressing well in their correctional plan. Irvine apparently fell into that category, but has proved the system was wrong.

The Correctional Service of Canada is busy conducting a complete investigation into the circumstances surrounding the escape.

Anyone who thinks they may have seen Irvine or knows of his whereabouts are asked to call the RCMP.

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New RCMP detachment to be built by next year

By Ceilidh McClurg

The town has said thanks, but no thanks, to moving the RCMP into the provincial building and now plan to build a new detachment.

Town officials report that they have sent a letter to the Minister of Infrastructure to decline the opportunity to move the overcrowded RCMP station into the empty half of the court building on 15 Ave.

It took years of struggling with the provincial public works department to get the approval to move the RCMP into the same building as the courthouse. The provincial judge only made his decision to allow the move a couple of months ago.

However, Evan Parliament,

town CAO, says that because they were unable to get a reasonable lease rate, it was discovered through analysis that there were more cost effective ways of increasing the size of the RCMP detachment.

Mayor Ray Lea says that leasing does not make sense in this case, once the numbers have been crunched, because retrofitting is expensive. Also, an addition would be needed still to that building to make it the 622 square metres the RCMP need.

"The construction of this addition would be at a cost to the taxpayers of Didsbury, but would remain the property of the Province of Alberta," explains Parliament. Leaseholders improvements stay with the property.

Lea has another concern about leasing the existing structure.

"In leasing, you do not control your own destiny," says Lea. He says the estimated cost of \$796,000 to retrofit the provincial building and build the addition, would basically be wasted money.

Instead, he says the council believes the cost of a new detachment at about \$995,200, would be better spent because the town would then control the future.

The town has recently purchased and subdivided a piece of property on the north side of town, and it is felt that the location would be perfect for the building of a brand new detachment.

ment.

The local RCMP are currently located in a building that does not meet the space requirements for their operations. There is only one holding cell, and since the move of the regional courthouse to Didsbury, at least one or two more are needed to ensure safety.

Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Ron Platz, has said that the move needs to be made as quickly as possible before an incident occurs at the present location.

He looks forward to the new detachment, which is likely to be built during next year's construction season.

At their last meeting, town council took a step in that direction. They unanimously approved the hiring of a consultant to review the plans, costs and put the major project out for tender.

"We're on the way," says Lea.

In addition, at councils suggestion, a council committee consisting of the mayor, the

CAO and Coun. Gord Quantz was set up to examine the possibilities.

The group has also been asked to research the possibility of getting some funding from the federal Department of Justice. Councillors have said they feel backed into a corner because the regional court system is causing the majority of the problem, while funding to increase infrastructure in preparation for the change never followed. Lea says he is optimistic that there may be dollars somewhere in the justice system that would help the town to cover the debt created by carrying through with either available option.

Lea adds that he and the council were very appreciative of the MLA and the judge who fought to get permission to negotiate a lease for the provincial building, but the information they have gathered has shed a different light on the options, and they have chosen to pursue building a new detachment.



LIFESAVERS

The Didsbury blood donation clinic was another huge success for the Canadian Blood Services. A total of 87 units of blood were collected from local residents. This is the second CBS clinic in Didsbury as they attempt to build a permanent program in this community.

Above, Laura Gardiner donates the life giving blood. Left, Roxanna Martindale enjoys her just desserts after donating, and below, a local woman answers questions during the screening process.



MLA contemplates future of hospital

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He had hoped that there would be some assurance in the response from the minister that the local hospital, and many other rural facilities, would be marketed to bigger and back logged regions, like Calgary.

However, he also has another idea. He says he believes there is hope to protect the hospital by increasing usage. Marz explains the province has been discussing the concept of "Rural Centres of Excellence." He believes that the idea is to increase utilization of rural medical centres by creating an atmosphere whereby the hospital would specialize in the treatment of a certain disease or problem. Then, patients with those problems, and doctors with those specialties could use the facilities, thereby increasing usage and protecting the future of rural hospitals like Didsbury's. He says he has plans to meet with the local health authority in September to look at some possibilities.

But, he admits there are some hard feelings between the towns and regions that need to be addressed before any cooperation is likely to take place.

"I think more open communication is probably the key to solving a lot of the problems," says Marz who says he will attempt to help mend some of the bridges. He also admits that he too may have made some mistakes in his attempt to deal with the problems.

"I don't have the answers, but I have some ideas," he says.

Region admits communication problem

The health authority says it is willing to cooperate to mend some of the problems that have been festering between them and the community over the past couple of years.

Local board representative, Jim Turner acknowledges the message sent to the town by the health minister that communication needs to be improved and so does the board.

Turner says they have already examined some way to close the gap.

"The board has had some community meetings in a variety of communities in the east of the region and they are looking at holding several of these meetings in the Didsbury area in the fall. The hope of the meetings is that we can improve the communication we have with the community and respond to any questions they have," said Turner.

He says that although the board has not formally discussed the Health Minister's response to the request for a corporate review of their operations, he says they have been attempting to open doors of communication.

In fact, Turner made a motion during the Health Authority 5 board meeting last week that the region promote the fact that their meetings are open to anyone who wants to speak directly with the board. Citizens or groups can book time at the beginning of the board's agenda to discuss any issues that they wish to bring directly to the board.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

I AM...



Ceilidh
McCLURG

This week we celebrate the creation of this vast and beautiful country we call Canada. We all proudly heave out our chest and announce our allegiance to our country and its people on July 1, but why not every other day?

Canadians really do not appreciate what they have, and I think we are all guilty of letting that happen. Our southern neighbors will proudly belt out their national anthem at any chance. But, have you ever been

in a crowd that is asked to stand and join in the singing of "O Canada?" What comes out is a pitiful mumbling groan. An apathetic whisper to the country that has been consistently voted among the best places in the world to live.

The sad part is that I think part of the lack of enthusiasm is due to the fact that many don't even know all of the words to the song. Just ask a few of your friends to recite the treasured song. I bet most won't be able to get to the end.

We should be belting out that anthem, and acknowledging the greatness of this nation. We are not aggressors, we are not war torn, we are not under the rule of a dictator (although some would argue otherwise), we are not fighting one another for that one last loaf of bread and carton of milk to feed our families.

It's like the old saying, "You don't know what you've got until it's gone." Maybe Canadians need to pay a little more attention to the strife in other countries and compare it with our freedoms, to realize the treasure we have in the opportunity and the right, to live in Canada.

Imagine being afraid to leave your home, even for a loaf of bread, because of you could be captured and tortured. Or, worse yet, imagine being forced to leave your home and all of your belongings and family. These things may seem far away and hard to comprehend, but they are real.

Just, like the freedom and the tranquillity we enjoy in Canada is very real, so should be our proud voice.

Truth, healing and reconciliation

Dear Editor,

The Alberta Human Rights Coalition will be calling on Alberta's community, spiritual and political leaders in the next few weeks in an effort to return peace, order and civil justice back to Alberta through the introduction of a "Truth of Reconciliation" commission to examine:

1. The events surrounding the tragic death of Karman Willis;
2. The conduct of the RCMP in relation to the actions and methodologies employed in the investigation of oil site vandalism and the treatment of the Trickle Creek community; and
3. The impact of the oil and gas industry on human health.

Alberta leaders will be asked to approach the provincial and federal governments to unite in bringing an end to the ongoing violence that is tearing our province apart. The Alberta Human

Rights Coalition believes that only through a non-criminal review, where witnesses are immune from prosecution, will the truth be told. The ongoing accusations, finger pointing, innuendo, and violence must be halted.

Similar to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in South Africa following the years of Apartheid, Alberta's review must fully examine all of the elements that have led to a breakdown of civility and a loss of faith in the administration of justice in Alberta.

The Alberta Human Rights Coalition is a group of citizens who abhor violence and seek a peaceful solution to the loss of human and civil rights in Alberta.

Sincerely,
Jack Locke, Spokesperson,
Alberta Human Rights Coalition



Wild Rose Report from the MP

During the second week of June, John Williams, Reform's Treasury Board Critic released another issue of his now famous *Waste Reports*. This time it focused on a number of questionable films funded by the National Film Board (NFB) and listed other examples of government waste.

It's the waste by the NFB that I would like to highlight this week. Public accounts show that the NFB spent close to \$15 million in 1997-98 to produce films such as a documentary on Maude Barlow, entitled *Democracy a la Maude*, which profiles the head of the Council of Canadians and her controversial crusade for social justice and economic sovereignty. It cost the NFB and we taxpayers \$288,336.

Another film entitled *Bed*, is described as a "delightful" look at the evolution and history of the bed, which costs \$249,007. More taxpayer money was spent on this film and on the Maude Barlow profile than on the documentary *The Battle of Vimy Ridge* for \$244,159.55. The federal government has an odd notion of what constitutes Canadian heritage.

The NFB spent another

\$193,672 to produce *Kid Nerd*, an off-beat look back at "nerdhood by adults who have come to terms with their nerdiness."

This federal agency also spent \$140,077 to produce *Rats*, a film about people "who in some capacity are linked together by rats." Another \$40,526 was to produce *Stolen Moments*, a film that

"combines the hidden aspect of lesbian history and of contemporary lesbian life and culture, featuring well-known lesbians."

Clearly, the NFB has demonstrated that when there is no accountability there is waste and not concept that the money spent has been taken out of the pockets of hard-working Canadians who by and large think this is trash.

As my colleague John stated, he is "surprised that the NFB didn't make a movie called 'Toilet - a delightful look at how they can dream up exotic ways to flush taxpayers' money down the sewer.'"



Myron
THOMPSON

Ponderings of the heart

When our children leave home

By Margaret Fradley

All of us with families eventually have to face the time when our children leave home.

Our young people leave home for various reasons; to pursue further education, to find jobs elsewhere, perhaps in some cases even to get married.

On one occasion when our son, who was still quite young, was angry with me and announced he was leaving home. I offered to pack him a lunch, but then he asked "where will I go?" I informed him I didn't mind packing him a lunch, but I refused to plan his itinerary because we loved him and didn't want him to go. That was the last we heard of those premature plans of his, until he graduated from high school.

There comes a time when we have to cut those apron strings and face the fact that our children now have to move on and make their own way and face that they have grown up as much as possible under our care, and now are ready to be on their own.

At this time, memories of when we first brought them home from the hospital, to their individual antics during childhood, flood over us. Questions arise: "did we do the right thing for them?", "were our decisions the wisest for their future?", "were we the best parents we could be?", "were we too lenient, too strict?" Then we come to the place where we have to let it all go - releasing our young people, but remembering to always be there for them.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Recreation is an investment says CAO

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the comments made by Councillor Ian Harvie of Mountainview County in the June 11, 1999 edition of the Mountain View County News.

In an open council meeting, Councillor Harvie stated that he could not support a letter of endorsement to the Sundre & District Aquatic Society for a millennium grant application to build a pool in Sundre. Mr. Harvie claims that a population of 80,000 is required to meet "operational costs."

The Town of Didsbury boasts a population of 3,600 and we are very proud of our aquatic facility. This facility offers a wide range of activities to all patrons living in town or in the county. Excluding debt, the Didsbury aquatic facility pays for itself with the assistance of a county grant for which the town is grateful.

My challenge to Mr. Harvie is twofold.

Where did he concoct this 80,000 figure? This figure is totally erroneous. Secondly, debt is considered an investment - not an expense! The investment is for the children of the Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County. The debt payments are manageable and will be retired. This is called financing.

It is a clear insult to the people of Sundre to suggest they have not done their homework in their quest to build an aquatic facility. The Didsbury Aquatic Centre is grateful of the level of support we receive from Olds, Sundre, Carstairs and Cremona. We are grateful to all those people, regardless of location, for their support. The Didsbury Aquatic Centre is a regional facility that enhances the quality of life in our region. It is not a white elephant requiring limitless taxpayer support. In fact, our facility generates 76% of its revenues from user fees.

I would suggest that Mr. Harvie adopt the philosophy that recreation facilities are an investment and not classify them as a financial burden.

Sincerely,

Evan Parliament, CAO, Town of Didsbury

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria.

Dear Friends,

Friends are a gift from God. Janet and I have been blessed with some precious long-term friends. In June 1996 and January 1998, I met two families with whom Janet had been friends for years. Janet met many of my friends from high school and college when she visited Didsbury in 1994. We count ourselves very blessed to have people that we've known for years, who stand by us in all kinds of situations.

A bit of history: In June of 1981, a young Egyptian doctor moved to Zuru, Sokoto State, Nigeria where I had been teaching for about six months. Mohsen became a good friend. Together he and I shared some bonding experiences, like having no electricity, turning Mohsen's VW into a water tankers during shortages, trips to Kano in the middle of the night to meet people coming into the country, parties with Filipino friends, and talking about future plans and ambitions. In 1984, I moved to Jos to Hillcrest School, and Mohsen moved to Talata Mafara to another hospital. I visited him there in 1985 and Mohsen visited me in Jos in 1986, just before Mohsen left the country for Ireland. In 1989, I visited Mohsen and Alice (his Filipino wife) in Ireland and renewed our friendship. There were some Christmas cards, but the contact

was not as vital as it had been.

In June of 1999, I went to England for surgery. Facing surgery in a place where I didn't know anyone was daunting. Before leaving Nigeria, I told Janet that if I could contact Mohsen, a urologist surgeon, and he was still in the UK, everything would be just fine. I prayed that I might be able to make the contact. The day after arriving in England, Tuesday morning, I got his phone number and within three days, Mohsen had arranged for the private hospital and surgery. In a country where there is socialized medicine, this is no small miracle. By Wednesday evening I was in Ipswich, about an hour by train out of London. That evening I met with the consultant. Thursday there were blood tests, x-rays, and an ultrasound. Thursday evening the surgery was done. Mohsen visited me in the hospital every day, even though this was an especially busy time for him. By Monday morning I was released from the hospital and stayed with Mohsen and his family.

Along the way there were several other answers to prayer. A friend in Nigeria, working with Wycliffe, had a friend in London. E-mail contact arranged for Gareth to meet me at Heathrow and arrange for accommodation at the Foreign Missions Club. I wondered about pain and how bad it would be. Before the surgery, the anaesthetist decided for spinal instead of general anaesthesia.

After this was administered, I was laid back on the table with a screen across my tummy. Being awake, I was conversing with the anaesthetist and wondering when the surgery would begin. Just as I was going to ask, the anaesthetist told me that the surgery was done.

When I returned to London to go to Canada I wasn't supposed to lift and carry much. In the train station there were no carts left for carrying the bags. What should I do? Just then, a man came on an electric cart (the kind used for carrying infirm people) and asked if I was looking to catch a taxi. He then took me and my bags right to the taxi stand. Even when we don't know what to ask for, God supplies. I'm so grateful to God for the way He arranged everything and supplied all of my needs. Friends are indeed a blessing from the Lord.

It's good to be back in Canada and enjoy this land of plenty. I'll need to be careful not to return to Nigeria with too much of that plenty around my waist.

Janet has been working very hard back in Jos. One of the more unusual jobs she had to get done was cleaning out the fuel tank on our car. Inside was the accumulation of 16 years of fillings and syphonings: plastic bags, bugs, and several pieces of hose, some more than eight inches long. The car seems to be running better with these things removed.

Sincerely,

Dan, for the Snyders

An open letter to all Alberta Senators

Dear Alberta Senators,

It appears the Senate may be poised to block Bill C-251 (Consecutive Sentencing) when it is debated this fall. While there are times when Canadians might wish to see the Senate vote down legislation that has already passed the democratic and accountable House of Commons, this is not such an occasion.

The Senate, which is supposed to represent the regions, has done nothing in the past when Albertans have had legislation with which we do not agree foisted upon us by the

Chretien government. However, this proposed law carries the support of a vast majority of Albertans, despite having been watered down prior to passing the House. Albertans are overwhelmingly in favour of a tougher justice system and this Bill is a step in the right direction.

I strongly urge you to lend your support to Bill C-251. You must do so if you have any desire to properly represent Albertans in the Senate.

Sincerely,

Myron Thompson, MP
Wild Rose, AB

An open invitation to area residents

Dear Editor,

Olds College is the premier comprehensive applied agricultural, horticultural, land and environmental management learning organization in Canada. We are Canada's horticulture training centre and it shows!

Our staff has been working diligently to ensure that our grounds are a showpiece to the public. I therefore, entreat you to pay a visit to "your college" and enjoy this beautiful environment any time you please.

Sincerely,

Dr. Robert Turner, President and CEO of Olds College



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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 14, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

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County gives first reading to draft dog bylaw



By Ceilidh McClurg

Fido's free roam will be lost if a proposed county dog bylaw is passed next month.

The county finally collared a document that most councillors felt comfortable with, after a number of draft bylaw presentations, and much debate at the table over the last few months.

The final draft, that received first reading last week, specifically addresses vicious dogs, and dogs running at large.

The discussion of a dog bylaw had come to the table a number of months ago. The council asked administration to draft a bylaw for review.

However, the first draft that came to the table was defeated because many of the councillors felt the document was too cumbersome, at ten pages, and would be confusing to both the public and those appointed to enforce it.

The bylaw died on the table at that time despite encouragement from administration that a new bylaw was needed to replace an outdated and antique bylaw from the 1950s.

However, Coun. Diane Davies would not let the issue escape. She put forward a notice of motion at the May meeting and asked the administration to draft another version, that

would be smaller but would include the issues in the county that need to be addressed.

Assistant county commissioner, Tony Martens said, "That was a prudent thing to do."

He again told the council that his office is receiving many phone calls from residents with complaints about dogs, and with an appropriate bylaw in place, the county can address those concerns.

The revised, six page bylaw, was a short as it could be, said Martens indicating that he had consulted with legal counsel to be sure that everything that needed to be was included.

Martens also consulted with a number of kennel clubs to identify those dogs that were bred to be vicious and should be addressed in the bylaw.

As a result, pitbull terriers, American pitbull terriers, and the common pitbull have been identified as restricted animals.

While some councillors wondered about the fairness of pinpointing that specific breed, Martens said that is researching the bylaw he found that these particular dogs were the most likely to attack.

"They are specifically bred for aggressiveness," said Martens. A vicious dog is any dog that is identified as having a violent disposition, no matter what breed. Both vicious and restricted dogs, according to the draft bylaw, must be confined at all times either indoors or in an enclosed and locked kennel structure on the owners property. They must also be leashed when not on the owner's property.

Any dog found to be running at large can be captured and sent to a county appointed dog catcher for a period of 72 hours before being destroyed.

Coun. Ian Harvie had concerns with this portion of the draft bylaw. He said that he worried that an owner may not discover that their dog is missing in time to rescue it from a shelter. But, Davies said that if the owner did not notice for that length of time they are obviously not caring appropriately for the animal anyway.

In addition, Martens added

that there is a provision in the bylaw that indicates that "every effort shall be made to locate the owner of a dog if it is tattooed or has a microchip placed in its ear for identification purposes."

The fines for most of the breaches of this draft bylaw would range from \$75 for a dog at large to \$100 for a restricted dog being found to be running at large. However, there is provision in the bylaw for fines up to \$500.

Because only the first reading was given to the bylaw, councillors were instructed to take the document to their constituents to determine the resident level of support and get additional feedback on the specifics.

Harvie wanted to table to bylaw for a couple of months to give more time for feedback, however other councillors felt that they would probably have enough time to review the document with citizens by the next meeting.

"By next meeting, if we have a clear picture, we can go ahead," said Reeve Pat James.

Copies of the draft bylaw are available from county councillors, or the county office for public review.

Grants boost road and sidewalk program

By Ceilidh McClurg

The town will save almost \$166,000 on the street improvement program this year.

The cost savings will allow the town to complete all of the approved projects that were in the 1999 budget, instead of having to pick and choose the most important.

Wes Yeoman admits that when he first heard about the Resource Road Program he was sceptical that the town would be approved for any funding because it was only last year that the program provided funds to repave 15 Ave. But, he decided to try for the money anyway.

To get the grant it was neces-

sary for the town to prove that the roads in question were used as major resource roads by industry in the community.

The project that the cost savings will be incurred is the reconstruction of 23 St. at the north and south ends. The total project cost was estimated at \$221,000, and the Resource Road Program has agreed to cover \$165,750, or 75% of the project.

The other projects in the plans for the 1999 construction season have been partially funded by the Street Improvement Grants provided by the province.

In total, including both grants, the town has received about \$279,000 in street and

sidewalk grants.

The projects planned for this year include:

- Reconstruction of 23 St. (North and south ends)
- Repaving of 17 Ave./25 St.
- Repaving of 21 St. south of 24 Ave.
- Sidewalk reconstruction on Main Street from the Royal Bank to the gazebo
- and various other sidewalk reconstructions and new installations.

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A black and white photograph of a German Shepherd dog standing between two women. The woman on the left is wearing a dark jacket and holding a large bouquet of flowers. The woman on the right is wearing a light-colored jacket. A small plaque is visible in the foreground.

**DRAMA QUEENS**

As the students wind down the school year with some extra curricular activities, these students put on a performance in the gym at Westglen to keep everyone entertained.

Westglen 1998-99 Honour Roll

Grade 5: Brianne Byers, Joel Couture, Delayne Craven, Nathan Crosby, Ashley Engel, Daniel Forestell, Jeremy Graf, Staci Hull, Jay Keating, Joseph Kemmere, Stephan Leuker, Mitch McCargar, Allison McCoy, Mitch McKetiak, Jennifer Neufeld, Paula Overguard, Justin Patten, Nicholas Pochapsky, Jessica Reed, Joshua Robertson, Jolene Schultz, Alyssa Smith, Kelsey Stangward, Nathan van Vlaadneren.

Grade 6: Sarah Braun, Jacqueline Chernow, Sarah Code, Nichole Engel, Randilee Fisher, Christopher Gole, Shasta Hall, Kyra Hanna, Robbie Leiper, Zachery Lowther, Corinne McKetiak, Dakota Milburn, Matthew Miller, Ben Misener, Katie Neufeld, Alicia Penner, Breanne Pratt, Steven Reiter, Jonathan Renggli, Catriona Richmond,

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Grade 8: Elizabeth Blakely, Kendra Brandsgard, Jonathan Clark, Nathan Dahl, Jessica Dietch, Rachel Forestell, Kimberly Gole, Elisha Jackson, Stacey Jensen, Lindsey McEwen, Kendra Milne, Katrina Saina, Christine Ta, Christiana VanBewsouw.

Whodunnit? is anybody's guess in this scene.



Lone Pine bench fair around the corner again this year

The Lone Pine Agricultural Society will be holding its 16th annual Bench Fair on Friday, Aug. 13 at Lone Pine Hall.

Gardeners and crafters will be able to drop off their non-perishable exhibits on Thursday, Aug. 12 (the night before) between 7 and 8:30 p.m. All perishable items and exhibits will be accepted that morning between 8:30 and 10 a.m., with public viewing beginning at 7 p.m.

The fair last year had 498 entries and we are expecting another successful year. We will be accepting a number of entries in the usual categories of flowers, potted plants, fruits, vegetables, canned products and baking as well as in the "specials." These include best large sweet pea bouquet, best two crust pie, best chocolate cake, best of potatoes, overall knitting, overall junior arts and crafts, AWI tea cup arrangement, and specials for grains, sheaf grains, hay and silage.

New for this year are prizes for "best of" sections. The winners will receive a cookbook or a yearly subscription.

But it is not just adults that can compete for top spot. For creative youngsters there is a huge section of arts, crafts, penmanship, horticulture, baking and nutrition which is divided into four age groups, preschool (6 and under), youth (10-12 years), juniors (7-9 years) and teens (13-18).

For seniors, 65 years and older, there is a variety of classes under arts and crafts.

Another interesting category at the fair includes the sheaf grains, grains, silage and hay classes.

Entry tags are available from committee and board members,

and the fair books are also available from the members as well as the Carstairs Courier office, the Didsbury Review office and at the Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development office in Room 101.

There is a small entry fee for the fair and prizes will be awarded to the top three exhibits in each class.

The East Didsbury 4-H Club Prairie Partners will provide face painting and balloon animals.

Any more information about the fair can be received by calling Sandy at 337-2436 or Jo-Anne at 335-4190.



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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith

Meet the staff at the pool!

Rhonda Hunter

Hunter has been at DAC forever! She is the Memorial Complex Manager. "I like what our recreation facilities offer to our community and I like helping make those events and activities happen. I like working with recreation people - arena, pool and cashiers." Hunter's hobbies include slowpitch, golf, volunteerism, watching my kids, sports, hockey and meetings.



Lindsay Volker

Volker has worked at DAC since November 1998 as a lifeguard, instructor and cashier. "What I like best are the people I work with and the great amount of fun I have with them." Volker's hobbies include watching movies, camping and shopping.



Courtney Murphy

Murphy has worked at DAC for two and a half years as the aquatic cashier. "I enjoy being able to interact with people, especially the kids, on a daily basis. You get to know a lot of people in and around Didsbury." Murphy's hobbies include baseball, volleyball, golfing and rollerblading.



Patti Campbell

Campbell has been working at DAC for six and a half years as a lifeguard in charge. "It's great starting the day off with all the friendly early bird swimmers. They're wonderful! Also, the fun and crazy staff make it a great place to work." Campbell's hobbies include rollerblading and hiking.

Trisha Hogg

Hogg has been working at DAC for four and a half years on and off as a lifeguard in charge and instructor. "The team is great to work with and kids are a lot of fun." Hogg's hobbies include travelling and camping.



Reta Blakely

Blakely has been working at DAC for 2 and 1/2 years as a lifeguard, instructor and shift supervisor. "It's one of the best ways to meet the town. Lessons are also a blast: goofing around with the kids and making great friends with other instructors." Blakely's hobbies include swimming, running, tai chi, rollerblading, squash, backpacking and hiking.



Len Bell

Bell has worked at DAC for just about two months as the facility operator. "It's a fun atmosphere, meaning everyone gets along really well." Bell's hobbies include hunting, fishing, golfing and bike riding.



Sharon Styles

Styles has worked at DAC for two and a half years off and on as a lifeguard in charge and instructor. "I enjoy working with the public. Our team at DAC makes working here great!" Styles' hobbies include being a mom, road races, camping and waterskiing.



Stephanie McNeil

McNeil has worked at DAC for a year and a half as a cashier. "Everyone is happy at work, the kids are great and they add humour to my job." McNeil's hobbies include school sports, especially volleyball and badminton.



Leah Wygiera

Wygiera has been working at DAC for three and a half years as the Aquatic Coordinator. "The 'fun spirit', that people in aquatics have, is great. As well as the interaction with kids and the community and working for a town that is really growing and progressing." Wygiera's hobbies include swimming, skating, trailriding, cattle penning, spending time with her three children (Jesse, Savanna and Sarah) and Chuck.

Dean Mousseau

Mousseau has worked at DAC for three years as the head cashier. "I like the diversity of all the staff members and working with the public." Mousseau's hobbies include gardening and reading and spending time with her family.



Audrey Campbell

Campbell has worked at DAC for 5 and 1/2 years as a lifeguard and instructor. "I like all the lessons that we teach, because you get to be a kid yourself, as do all the other instructors. All the new people that you meet and the friends you make here." Campbell's hobbies include hockey, golfing, rollerblading and baseball.

We'll introduce you to the rest of the staff next week!



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James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

LEARNING HOW TO WRITE IS CRITICAL PART OF EDUCATION

QUESTION: I've always had an interest in creative writing, primarily because I had a teacher who encouraged me to express myself and gave me the skills to do it. My kids, however, have not had that exposure. The school system just doesn't teach writing skills anymore. How did you come to be a writer, and how might I give my children a nudge in that direction?

DR. DOBSON: It is true that writing skills are seldom taught today. That was evident a while back when I was considering hiring a Ph.D. candidate from a large university. I called her major professor for a recommendation. He spoke highly of this woman and said he was sure she would do a good job for me. I then asked if she was an adequate writer. He said, "Are you kidding? None of my students have strong writing skills. Young people don't learn to put their thoughts on paper these days." He was right!

It hasn't always been that way. I remember diagramming sentences and learning parts of speech when I was in elementary school. It was a major part of the curriculum. Also, my parents encouraged and helped me grow in this area. I wrote a letter to a friend when I was 9 years old. My mother then suggested that we read it together. I had written, "Dear Tom, how are you? I am just fine." My mom asked me if I thought that sounded a little boring. She said, "You haven't said anything. You used a few words, but they have no meaning." I never wrote those phrases again, although that is the typical way a child begins a letter.

Looking back, I can see how, even at an early age, my mother was teaching me to write. In addition, I was also fortunate to have a few English teachers who were determined to teach me the fundamentals of composition. I had one in high school and another in college who insisted that I learn grammar and composition. They nearly beat me to death, but I'm glad they did. I earn a living today, at least in part, with the skills they gave to me. I would especially like to say "thanks" to Dr. Ed Harwood. His classes were like Marine boot camp, but what I learned there was priceless.

It's not terribly difficult or time-consuming to encourage and teach kids some of the basics of grammar and composition. One approach is to ask a family member to correspond with your child and encourage him or her to write back. Then when the reply is written, sprinkle a few corrections, such as the one my mother offered, with a generous portion of praise. Finally, entice that youngster to engage in a little creative expression. As for what you can do to compensate for the de-emphasis on writing in school, I really don't know -- except to seek instruction outside the classroom.

The teaching of writing has gone out of style -- much like the old "homemaking" classes for girls. But it is an incredibly valuable craft that your child can use in a wide variety of settings. Don't let him or her grow up without developing it.

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WAY OF LIFE RELIGION Don't deny children the chance

Pam Orman, wife of local Anglican Church Minister, John Orman, is also ordained in the Anglican Church of Canada. She works part time at Didsbury hospital as a chaplain and part time in Lethbridge as minister at the Anglican Church of St. Mary the Virgin there.

Jesus said, "Let the children come to me and do not hinder them." (Matt 19:14)

Could it be that we are hindering our children from knowing Christ because we deny them the community of the church? We deny them an opportunity to enter into the experience of coming to know the love of Jesus Christ through others.

We make sure our children are involved in the community activities of school, sports, music and social groups but we do not always see the necessity of bringing them into the caring, worshipping church community. Other things take priority; we're too busy, too tired after a late night, we're working, doing laundry, visiting family. We can find a thousand reasons why we do not come to church.

Yet Jesus did not suggest that we bring our children to Him when we feel like it. He said, "Let the children come to me and do not hinder them." He even said we should become more like a child. A child has an openness, a spontaneity, a love of life that we are called to emulate. Their honesty and trusting ways reveal a way for us to come to know Christ. When they come to church they hear the scriptures being read. They listen to God's word. The Good News is essential for the growth of a child. Children need a spiritual foundation in life so they can make good and sound decisions, live a healthy and wholesome life. To do this they

need to be helped, not hindered, in experiencing the love of God through their parents and contact with many communities including the community of faith. Raising a child today takes a whole community. The people of a community need to sit at the feet of Jesus to raise a child.

In today's world we are told constantly that our meaning, our very lives depend almost without exception on being recognized for our accomplishments. This seems to be what the world values. However, it is not what Jesus sought. Why did he say, "do not hinder the children from coming to me?" Because Jesus wanted the children to know him.

For Jesus, what we do is not half as important as who we are. Abilities and awards do not impress God. The only thing that really matters in the end is what kind of person we are and only God really knows the answer to that. Jesus called the children to have a relationship with him. It is only by cultivating that relationship, by being part of the love and caring of a church community, that a child will learn about Jesus Christ and experience His love for them. Enabling a child to come to know Jesus Christ is one of the best gifts a parent can give a child, because through Jesus Christ a child comes to know God.

Kathleen Norris, in her book *The Cloister Walk*, tells the story of a fifth grader who wrote a poem about someone who he loved. He titled it "My very first dad." In the poem the boy wrote that he remembered his dad like God in his heart, he remembered his love, a love that was big as Texas. The only thing is that this young boy had never known his dad; he had skipped town the day he was born. But what is revealed is an ache that lodged itself deep within a child's

heart. There are many children today who have an ache, a longing for a love from a No. 1 Dad, a love that is as big as Texas, as big as Alberta, as big as the whole world.

God, our very first dad, the Father of all, is the one who can fill our hearts and the heart of our children with a love that is as vast as the whole creation. A love that is patient, kind, not envious, does not boast. A love that is not proud, or rude, or self-seeking, nor is it easily angered. It keeps no record of wrongs. It is a love that rejoices in the truth, protects, always trusts, always hopes, always preserves. It never fails.

It is only by cultivating a relationship with Jesus Christ that children will come to know they are loved deeply by God. In Deuteronomy 6:4-7 we read: "Hear, O Israel! The Lord is our God, the Lord alone. You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your mind. Take to heart these instructions with which I charge you this day. Impress them upon the children." Moses tells us what is necessary for our lasting good and survival.

On our own we stumble and that is why we need not just a school, or sports team, a music group or social activities, but a community of faith to help us raise our children. A community that transmits, sustains and deepens a Christian perception and understanding of life and helps a child come to Jesus - to live individually and corporately into an ever-deepening love relationship with God and then to actualize their human potential for individual and corporate life in God's Kingdom. Let us not hinder our children. It takes a whole community to raise a child.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Cyprian's

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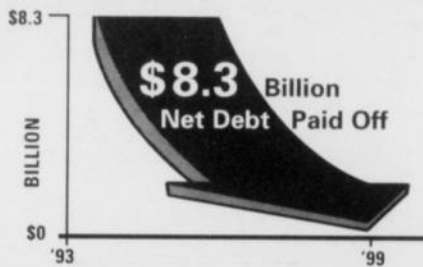
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Alberta's Net Debt Gone

As of the end of June, Alberta no longer has a net debt. After six years of aggressive debt repayment, \$8.3 billion has been paid toward the total provincial debt, reducing the amount the province owes to less than it owns.

Elimination of the net debt came nearly a year ahead of schedule thanks to a higher than expected budget surplus in the 1998/99 budget year due, in part, to the rise in oil prices. As a result, the province was able to pay \$1.03 billion at the end of the budget year. The remaining \$63 million net debt was paid off at the end of June.

Alberta can now focus on paying down the accumulated debt of \$14 billion. The accumulated debt is that part of the total debt met by provincial assets. As the debt decreases, the amount of money saved on interest costs increases, freeing up funds for program spending in priority areas like health, learning and infrastructure.



The efforts made to eliminate provincial debt are paying off in other ways. Alberta also has the country's highest credit rating, allowing the province to benefit from lower borrowing costs.

Productive Session Wrapped Up

The Alberta Legislature spring session wrapped up in mid-May after passing 36 pieces of legislation and announcing more than 40 new initiatives. Highlights include Budget '99, the Task Force on *Children at Risk*, a new provincial debt-repayment plan, a public-private partnership on climate change, protection of the Whaleback region, legislation to remove video lottery terminals and an overhaul of the highway traffic laws.

Legislation passed included:

- **Fiscal Responsibility Act** – requires paying off the remaining accumulated debt over the next 25 years
- **School Amendment Act** – revised to update responsibilities of administrators and educators
- **Traffic Safety Act** – one simplified piece of legislation overseeing all aspects of traffic safety
- **Assured Income for the Severely Handicapped Act** – improves the program and benefits for AISH recipients
- **Protection of Family Against Violence Act** – gives police more power to protect families from domestic violence.

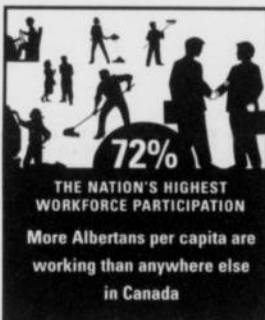
Provincial Economy Remains Strong

Despite roller coaster oil prices and recent turmoil in the Asian markets, Alberta's economy continues to grow. With increasing diversity in the provincial economy, Alberta is better able to weather the volatile resource markets.

The numbers prove it. From January to March of 1999, there were:

- 3,922 building starts,
- \$903 million in building permits issued,
- \$7.5 billion in manufacturing shipments,
- \$6.2 billion in retail trade, and
- 137,400 international visitors

Currently there are 492 major capital projects, valued at more than \$42 billion, either planned,



underway or recently completed in Alberta.

The employment numbers also show growth. Alberta has the highest workforce participation rate and the second lowest unemployment rate in the country.

Funding Increases for Infrastructure

Alberta is coping with the challenges of growth, including the demand on the province's infrastructure that comes from an increasing population and industrial development. An additional \$150 million in the infrastructure budget, announced in March, will help the province manage those challenges.

The additional \$150 million is the first installment of a three-year infrastructure plan totaling \$450 million. It puts into action the recommendations of the Premier's Task Force on Infrastructure.

The increase is aimed at maintaining and improving Alberta's transportation infrastructure, vital to the economic strength of the province. Under the budget, \$29 million has been allocated to the rural component of the North/South Trade Corridor and the rural primary highway system. The remaining funding will assist Alberta's municipalities with their transportation infrastructure needs. The funding is in addition to the \$99.4 million in grants given to municipalities in 1999-2000.

Ambulance Funding Increases

Funding for ground ambulance services will increase this year by \$1.4 million. The additional funding will be spent to enhance service throughout the province. A portion of the funding will expand a grant program used to assist ambulance operators with training.

The grant program was first introduced last year. It allows ambulance operators the chance to upgrade their treatment and emergency driving skills. This means Albertans in all areas of the province can benefit from enhanced ambulance and emergency response service.

DID YOU KNOW?

Alberta will save more than \$650 million a year in interest charges because the net debt has been paid off – money that can be applied to programs and services that are priorities for Albertans.

Spending in priority areas like health and learning will increase by \$1.6 billion, spread over the next three years.

The value of all goods, services and products produced in Alberta in 1998 was worth more than \$102 billion.

There are more than 160,000 km of local, secondary and primary roads in Alberta. In 1952, there were just 18,202 km.

In 1997/98, there were 547,666 students enrolled in Early Childhood Services through to Grade 12 in Alberta's schools.

New Palliative Drug Program

Palliative care patients who choose to remain at home can now benefit from a new program which helps reduce the significant financial burden of the cost of drugs.

The \$3 million Palliative Care Drug Program, launched in February, offers premium-free Alberta Blue Cross coverage for Alberta patients diagnosed as palliative. It supports the costs of necessary medications for

patients who choose to receive treatment at home, in a hospice or lodge.

Application for the program is made through a physician. All start-up costs and the usual Blue Cross premiums are waived. Under the program, patients pay 30 per cent of the drug costs, to a maximum of \$25 per prescription. Out-of-pocket expenses for each patient are limited to \$1000.

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SWING BATTER
The Zion Evangelical Missionary Church hosted a ball tournament for all of the other Zion Evangelical churches in the province this past weekend.

Brown Evergreens - what to do?

Browning of evergreens shows up with warmer temperatures of spring, especially after a mild winter. Browning affects the appearance and growth of highly prized evergreens and in cases where severe injury occurs and most of the needles are lost, the plant can die.

"Browning can be very selective where it appears on the tree or shrub," said Shelley Barkley, information officer at Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Crop

Diversification Centre South, Brooks.

"It can occur on a few branches at the top or sides, on one side or on the entire tree. Each evergreen will respond with different colours, cedar leaf scales will fade from green to light tan or reddish-brown.

Branches or branchlets of junipers turn brown or orange. The needles of spruce and pine turn brown, yellow or even a pinkish colour and Colorado blue spruce can turn a purplish-brown."

Winter drying of needles occurs in warm winters as moisture is continuously being lost through the needles and can't be replaced as the roots are in a dormant state. Winds, either warm or cold, suck the moisture from the needles. Sometimes the snow-cover line may be noticeable, since the snow offers protection from drying. On warm, sunny win-

ter days, radiation from the sun or reflection from snow and light-colored buildings can increase the leaf temperature to 20 degrees Celsius over air temperatures.

This will cause moisture in the stems and branches to become exhausted.

"Careful pruning will be required to restore the form of the evergreen but wait with the pruning until you are sure what is dead and what is going to grow," said Barkley. "If the soil in the root zone is dry, give the plant a good soaking now, to prevent further drying damage."

"Dealing with browning is a matter of prevention. Keep evergreens well watered during the spring and summer, but don't drown, and fertilize very lightly, if at all. Keep plants pest free. Water well late in the fall, to make sure the plant is as pumped full of water as possible."

There's a new show in town!

For the first time in a very long time, stitchers and quilters can try something new.

The Stitch 'n' Sew Get-Away, slated for July 14-17 in Olds, promises to offer a breath of fresh air and a touch of the country life to creative sewers who want to learn more about their craft.

The Get-Away is hosted by Betty Caskey of Victorian Pleasures, a mail-order catalogue business based in Olds that specializes in silk ribbon embroidery and crazy quilting supplies.

"The response to this new seminar has been very good," says Caskey. "I have interest from people as far away as Prince George, BC and into Saskatch-

ewan. Several people have commented that they are ready to see something new in this area for sewing shows and learning opportunities."

Featured instructors include Linda McGehee, author and instructor from Louisiana, USA, Ron Collins and Betty Conlin. Local instructors include Michelle Wilman and Mici Stone of Calgary, Martha Lynn of Rumsey and Diane Jansson of Pritchard, BC. Caskey herself will be teaching classes in silk ribbon work.

Classes are available for all levels of learning and in a variety of topics: quilting, tailoring, hand stitching and ribbon work, doll making, embellishment, colour and design and more.

"We're adding a more personal touch than many of the big city shows," says Caskey. "Home cooked meals will be provided for those who wish to have lunch with us. And we're planning some evening events that promise to be fun for all who attend. Not only will participants come and learn new techniques to take home and practice in their own creative ventures, but they could also make some new friends."

There is still room available in several classes. Registration deadline is July 7.

For more information about the Stitch 'n' Sew Get-Away, call Betty Caskey at 1-888-362-7455 or visit her website at www.victorianpleasures.com.

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The upside of downtime

By Marilyn Logan

I didn't know my grandparents well as both sets lived in western Canada. I grew up in Ontario. Visiting, therefore, was always an expensive proposition. However, one summer my grandparents on my mother's side decided to visit us in Ontario in their down time. On one hand I was thrilled about the upcoming visit; I would finally have a chance to slow off my grandparents to my friends. On the other hand, I knew that Grandma, the matriarch of the family, was an indomitable force to be reckoned with.

Soon after they arrived, my parents decided it was time for all of us to do some sightseeing in our newly purchased car. Despite the heat, humidity and lack of air conditioning, all six of us crowded into the car and cranked open the windows. Grandpa was a mellow old soul with an ever present twinkle in his eye. Unfortunately his faculties were slowly deteriorating. He seldom complained or asked for special

favours. On this day, however, he insisted on sitting beside the left rear window. Before many moments had passed, I understood the reason for his insistence. To my combined horror and fascination, I discovered that Grandpa had an addiction to chewing tobacco.

The whole time we drove, Grandpa would take a pinch of tobacco, chew for a while, then spit the remains out the open window. I had never witnessed this process before and found my eyes riveted to his actions. The revolting part was having to look at the little dark dribbles of spittle that seeped down the corners of his weathered chin.

After our afternoon's drive we arrived home and prepared to exit the car. Dad got out first and took a step towards the rear door to open it for Grandpa. His step froze. Sheer panic streaked across his eyes and a barely audible groan erupted from his open jaw. It wasn't until we had all disembarked and rushed to Dad's side that we realized what had prompted this strange reaction. The entire rear side of Dad's prized car, as well as parts of the trunk, were caked with baked on tobacco juice. It was truly a ghastly sight.

Grandma, of course, was the first to step in and take charge. "Lytle," she exclaimed loudly, "look at the mess you've made! I guess you know how you'll be spending tomorrow morning!" Grandpa just looked at all of us

sheepishly. "Guess I do, Winnie. Yep, guess I do."

Being an old farmer, Grandpa was up at dawn the next day with bucket, chamois and soapy water in hand. He worked for hours trying to remove all that icky goo and return the car to its original condition. When he finally decided that all was well again, he returned to the house. Grandma felt compelled to inspect his work. A moment later she stormed back into the house. "Lytle," she shrieked, "what on earth have you been doing out there all morn-

ing? That car hasn't been touched!" All of us trooped out to see what she was carrying on about. Sure enough, Dad's car was in the same sorry condition it had been in the afternoon before.

Suddenly our next door neighbour spotted us standing in the driveway and came onto her porch. "I don't know why you did it," she said to Grandpa, "but thanks so much for washing our car. It looks fabulous." And it did. Our neighbour's car was a completely different make from

ours, but it happened to be exactly the same colour. That was all that Grandpa had noticed when he began his chore. To this day I don't know what he was scrubbing from that car, but it had never looked better. Ours had never looked worse. I'll leave it to your imagination to picture how Grandpa spent the afternoon.

Moral: The term spit and polish can mean a lengthy dose of labour, especially when you decide to polish something you haven't spit on first.

Library news

Young ones, storytime is coming again! Bring out your preschoolers every Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. for stories and craft, starting on July 9 and ending on Aug. 13.

There is only one short week left until the summer reading program begins. Have you signed up your child? Come to the library and ask your questions or call us at 335-3142 for details.

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Therapy, relaxation or both at new clinic

By Ceilidh McClurg
Relax!

It maybe something that many would like to do, but have a hard time scheduling it into a hectic day. But, with the new flexibility of a clinic in Didsbury who can help, it just might be possible.

Four local massage therapists moved into their own building on Main Street on June 7.

Joyce Bayfield, who owns the new clinic, says most of the therapists used to operate out of one small room at the local chiropractor's clinic. However, they soon outgrew the small facility, and decided to expand their horizons.

The horizon falls on the Didsbury Massage Clinic. It is a cozy and soothing atmosphere just walking into the renovated building. It is housed in what used to be a veterinary clinic, and at one time the local doctor's clinic, next to the dentist's office.

Bayfield hopes the good history of the building will befall on their business, and so far it has.

"Right now our bookings are pretty full for what we've got open," says Bayfield sitting in the warmly decorated waiting area.

She says she believes part of the good response was because many of the therapists had built up loyal clientele while working out of the chiropractor's office. However, because each therapist only had a certain shift in the one room facility, some clientele were slowly moving away from the therapy that many needed.

"We already have quite a few new clients," she says.

The new location, with two fully operating massage treat-

ment rooms and a more flexible schedule allows for some of that clientele to return.

"We can accommodate people better and do some different types of therapy," says Bayfield.

Bayfield has also used some of the space to expand what the therapists can offer to their clients.

A new concept, a Relax Room, as it is called has been set up in yet another room at the clinic. The room is set aside to set an atmosphere for complete relaxation. Inside aromatherapy will waft through the room as the client listens to soft soothing sounds on the speaker system and lays on soothing heat packs.

Bayfield says this is a perfect start or finish to a massage experience.

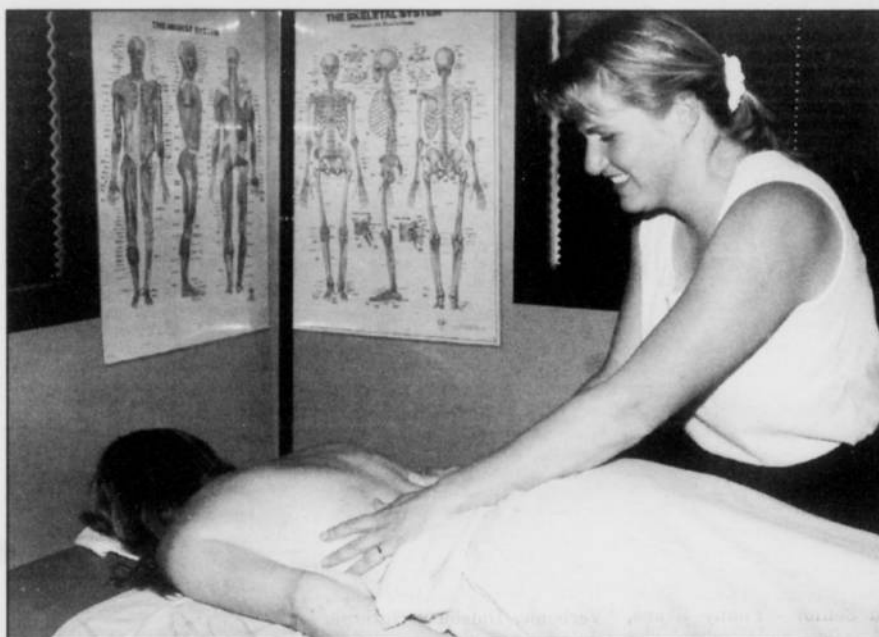
In fact, she hopes to enable clients to set this atmosphere at home. The plan is to expand not just the therapies available, but also reach into the product market. Bayfield says she plans to stock some of those essential oils and heat packs that help make the mood just right when relaxing at the clinic.

Another new service that has never been available before is what is called on-site massage. This service is for the person who can't even find an hour for a full treatment. Bayfield says there is a separate room set up where clients can come for a quick 15 minute neck and shoulders tension massage.

There is also the traditional, and simply spoiling massage.

There are four registered massage therapists who will be based out of the clinic. Bayfield, Bev Devolin (Zwart), Chris Shultz and Colin Oshway are working out their schedules in awe of the new flexibility.

"Everybody's pretty excited



Joyce Bayfield works on a client in her new clinic. She says massage is a good way to relieve stress and heal injuries.

about it all," says Bayfield.

The whole industry of massage therapy has exploded over the past few years, which is the very reason why the clinic was needed in the community, believes Bayfield.

"I think people have a much faster pace of living these days and there is a lot more stress. You need to take time to relax," she says. A massage can help, she says, and that is why many doctors are now referring their clients to massage therapy.

"People are getting good results," she says.

The Didsbury Massage Clinic

is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Wednesday they are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Weekend appointments will also be accommodated for clients who wish to book in their downtime. They also now have full-time weekday reception from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointment bookings.

All this talk of relaxation is maybe what Bayfield could use a little of herself.

The past months and weeks have given her a little tension of her own getting the whole busi-

ness running. She says she drove by the building on the Easter weekend and had the urge to take a look. She'd thought about opening her own clinic after being in the chiropractor's office for seven and half years, and the opportunity seemed to throw itself in her path. She bought it, and began planning, and the hard work of renovations soon thereafter.

But, now that everything seems to be running smoothly, she can, well, - RELAX! So can everyone else in the hands of the massage therapists at the clinic.



Massage therapists, Bev Devolin (Zwart), Joyce Bayfield, and Chris Shultz welcome you to their new place of business.

Financial support for producers

Transport Minister David Collenette announced on June 10 additional financial support for producers to allow them to participate in working groups and committees that are preparing recommendations on grain handling and transportation reform in Canada.

"On May 21, I announced that the federal government would make funding available to cover travel expenses for producers participating in these discussions," said Collenette. "Decisions regarding proposed changes must be made very quickly, and we recognize that this imposes additional pressure in the middle of the 1999 planting season. We feel this is a unique situation where funding is warranted. That's why we are adding a fixed *per diem*."

In addition to federal funding to cover travel expenses, including accommodations and meals, grain producers serving on the steering committee or any of the working groups that have been established to provide input will now also be paid a *per diem* amount for scheduled meetings.

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FARM FRESH
Gordon Hartmann, of Mackay's Processing, serves customers at the Didsbury Farmer's Market last week. The market runs every Wednesday evening.

Locals place well in competition

If there is a training ground for agriculture judges of the future, 4-H multi-judging programs may just be where it is at for many farm youth. Calgary's 4-H on Parade held June 4-6, offered one of the largest venues and strongest competitive line-ups for the event.

The overall contest winners included: Junior - Tyson Gardner, Eagle Beef Club, Olds-Bowden, and Kristen Miller (2nd), Irricana Beef and Miller; and Senior - Penny Evans, Balzac Beef, and Carolyn Miller (2nd), Airdrie Beef.

About 300 youth entered the multi-judging event. The youth were evaluated on their abilities to not only properly evaluate the farm animal or product, but also to give a proper explanation and the reasons for their choices. In total, 15 adults (three for each of the five categories of animals/products) judged the 4-Hers in the Multi-judging event.

The multi-judging event involved several categories. In the sheep judging, Kerry Gilson, Foothills Sheep Club, won the junior section. Sarah Braun, West Carstairs, placed second. In the intermediate class, Sharyl Malin, Okotoks Beef and Multi Club, placed first. Jaimie Stephenson, Millarville Stockland Club, was second. Among the seniors, Carolyn Miller, Airdrie Beef Club, finished first. Lyndsay Preston, Balzac Beef, placed second.

Among the steer judging, Shauna MacRae, Cochrane Chinook Winds Club, was first in the junior section. Ashely Reinhardt, Irricana Country Riders, finished second. The intermediates were led by Jordan Richardson, Eagle Beef. Connie Rockafellow, Gladys Beef, Blackie, placed second. Tina Bateman, Gladys Beef, led the seniors. Penny Evans, Balzac Beef, finished second. The junior heifer judging was led by Randilee Fisher, West Didsbury. Shauna MacRae, Cochrane Chinook Winds, finished second. Among the intermediate group, Robyn Kumlin, Jumping Pound Beef, was first. Nicole Haskins, Eagle Beef, was second. The

seniors were led by Carolyn Miller, Airdrie Beef. Penny Evans, Balzac Beef, placed second.

In the horse category, Tyson Gardner, Eagle Beef, won the junior section. Ryley Mader, West Carstairs, placed second. Melissa Kemmere, Mountain View Dairy, was the intermediate winner. Melissa Reinhardt, Irricana Country Riders, was runner-up. David James, Airdrie Beef, led the seniors. Jodi Verbonic, Didsbury Outlaws, finished second.

In the hay multi-judging section, Ryley Mader, West Carstairs, topped the juniors. Sarah Braun, West Didsbury, placed second. Among the intermediate entrants, Megan Grudieski, Didsbury Outlaws, finished first. Taryn Deboer, Didsbury Outlaws, was runner-up. The seniors were led by Matthew Breakey, West Foothills Multi. Ryan Miller, Bow Valley Light Horse, was second.

Fernz Sulfer Works Inc., Irricana, was the title sponsor for the 1999 Calgary 4-H on Parade. John Deere Aggro Equipment Ltd., Calgary, was the Multi-Judging Show sponsor.

Home Selling Tip:

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"This funding will ensure that producers have a say in the very important issue of grain handling and transportation reform," said Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lyle Vanclief. "With all stakeholders working together, we are confident that a better and more effective system of grain handling will be created for Western Canadians."

Collette recently appointed Arthur Kroeger to work with industry stakeholders, including producers, and prepare recommendations by Sept. 30, 1999, on the changes necessary to implement a grain handling and transportation reform package by crop year 2000-2001. Consultations are scheduled to take place from June to September 1999.

The reform will be based on a framework developed by Justice Willard Estey that calls for a more commercially oriented grain handling and transportation system. Justice Estey was appointed in December 1997 to conduct a review, during which he examined all aspects of the system, including institutional, legislative and regulatory, physical, and operational issues.

"The process is well underway," said Collette. "I am optimistic that the people involved will work together for the betterment of the Western grain handling and transportation system."

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"A riparian area isn't just the bank and the water flowing in a creek, it includes the whole 'green zone' along streams, river wetlands and lakes," says Barry Adams, range management specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Riparian areas are formed through the interaction of soils, water and vegetation. If one of these components changes, the other two also change. If water levels drop, vegetation suffers. If

vegetation is lost, the streambanks and soil become exposed and then, due to increased runoff, the water suffers, too."

There are a number of reasons to be concerned with the health of riparian areas, including protection against erosion - if a riparian zone is healthy and has enough wood shrubs, grasses and sedges to form a deep root mass, it helps stabilize the bank. Removal of this vegetation accelerates stream bank cutting and slumping and results in a loss of land and water quality. Vegetation of the right kind and amount is vital in riparian areas to act as a filter for nutrients and pollutants coming from upstream.

Healthy riparian vegetation increases water quality and reduces the effects of flooding. Even drought effects can be reduced as riparian vegetation stabilizes streambanks, offers high water holding capacities and maintains forage production. Riparian vegetation can be maintained and restored by implementing various methods of range and pasture management, especially rotational grazing practices. The key is providing proper amounts of rest after grazing.

"For many Albertans, the drinking water supply, both quantity and quality is of growing importance," says Adams. "Many people depend on the groundwater supply for drinking water, for the household and for livestock. Riparian areas help supply water to underground aquifers by acting as a holding tank and filtering out pollutants. They help ensure a steady and clean supply of water."

Riparian areas are critical to the survival of fish, birds and wildlife, also. These areas are needed for their food and shelter, probably more than any other area on the landscape. Naturally, humans, as a species are drawn to riparian areas as well. Riparian areas in both urban and rural settings support many outdoor pursuits including hiking, canoeing, hunting, fishing, backpacking and trail-riding.

"There are many programs that work toward enhancing Alberta's landscaping and riparian areas," adds Adams. "One such program is the Cows and Fish Program that aims to foster a better understanding of how improvements in grazing management on riparian areas can enhance landscape health and productivity. A major new direction for Cows and Fish in the past two years have been to work at the community level within rural watersheds promoting improved understanding and management of riparian areas. Perhaps the biggest program achievement realized in this phase of the pro-

gram is the opportunity to work with seven communities, so far, on a riparian health assessment program and help them complete a status report of the riparian health of the local area."

The North American Waterfowl Management Plan (NAWMP), another program that benefits riparian areas, recently released *Conservation Through Cooperation - Progress Review April 1997 to March 1998*. The Review discusses several of NAWMP's projects and successes.

NAWMP reflects an agreement between Canada, the United States and Mexico to conserve habitats important to waterfowl on a continental scale. To achieve NAWMP's goals for Alberta, many partners work together to conserve habitat, control and

prevent crop damage, communicate with the public, evaluate research project and coordinate other activities.

"The conservation efforts of NAWMP partners not only benefit waterfowl, but all Albertans as well as fish, wildlife and other birds," adds Adams.

Copies of the NAWMP Progress Review are available by contacting Ducks Unlimited Canada provincial headquarters at (780) 489-2002, e-mail at b_calverley@ducks.ca.

Further information on riparian area conservation is available by contacting Barry Adams at (403) 382-4299, or he can be reached by e-mail at barry.adams@agric.gov.ab.ca; Greg Hale (403) 381-5377; Lorne Fitch (403) 382-4358; or Norine Ambrose (403) 382-5538.

Sim's hosts huge sale at Olds Sportsplex

Sim's Furniture in Olds has done it again.

The Olds Sportsplex will be home to a giant furniture liquidation featuring factory wholesale pricing on top name manufacturers including Sealy, Simmons, Sklar, Canadel, Wildrose, Berkline, and Ashley.

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Many area children enjoyed the "School's Out Pool Party" held last Saturday afternoon at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Didsbury Aqua Jets ace swim meet they hosted

On June 5, the Didsbury Aqua Jet Swim Club hosted a season opener swim meet. Teams came from Canmore, Innisfail, Hanna, Cochrane and Three Hills.

Didsbury won their own meet with a total of over 300 points. The Jets swim team and coaches Chernow, Johnson and Palardy are very proud of everyone's team efforts and swimming.

Girls 6 and under freestyle (25 m): Brayley Traub, 5th; Taylor Lappage, 6th; Laura Code, 7th; Morgaine Johnson, 11th; Emily Johnson, 12th; Berina Traub, 13th.

Girls 8 and under freestyle (25 m): Brittany Tyler, 6th; Danielle Lappage, 12th; Tessa Sawkins, 13th; Paige Hopkins, 16th; Suzanne Baril, 20th; Jesse Gruber, 21st; Caij Meloche, 22nd; Amy Russell, 24th.

Girls 9 and 10 50 m freestyle: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Phoenix Smith, 2nd; Jacquelyn Hayman, 4th; Jennifer Neufeld, 8th; Allison Durieux, 11th; Kirsten Kurtz, 15th; Brittany Watt, 20th; Staci Hull, 21st; Ashley Lappage, 23rd; Melissa Lang, 24th; Jacqueline Baril, 29th; Katherine O'Brien, 31st; Tiffany Warren, 33rd; Abbi Lynn Kendze, 34th.

Girls 11 and 12 50 m freestyle: Sarah Code, 6th; Jordana Wilde, 20th; Amanda Sanderson, 22nd.

Girls 13 and 14 50 m freestyle: Anna Crosby, 8th; Am-

ber Sawkins, 9th.

Girls 15 and 16 50 m freestyle: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 1st; Pam Palardy, 2nd; Heather Schwandt, 5th.

Girls 17 and over 50 m freestyle: Jodee Durieux, 2nd.

Girls 6 and under 25 m flutterboard: Brayley Traub, 1st; Taylor Lappage, 3rd; Laura Code, 6th; Berina Traub, 10th; Emily Johnson, 11th; Morgaine Johnson, 13th.

Girls 8 and under fly: Brittany Taylor, 5th; Suzanne Baril, 9th; Tessa Sawkins, 14th; Paige Hopkins, 15th.

Girls 9 and 10 fly: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Phoenix Smith, 2nd; Jacqueline Hayman, 4th; Jennifer Neufeld, 8th; Allison Durieux, 9th; Kirsten Kurtz, 15th; Brittany Watt, 16th; Ashley Lappage, 18th; Leigh Thompson, 25th; Katherine O'Brien, 26th; Jacqueline Baril, 27th; Staci Hull, 28th.

Girls 11 and 12 fly: Sarah Code, 6th; Jordana Wilde, 17th.

Girls 13 and 14 fly: Amber Sawkins, 7th.

Girls 15 and 16 fly: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 1st; Pam Palardy, 3rd; Heather Schwandt, 4th.

Girls 17 and over: Jodee Durieux, 2nd.

Girls 6 and under back: Brayley Traub, 1st; Taylor Lappage, 3rd; Laura Code, 4th; Berina Traub, 8th; Emily Johnson, 11th; Morgaine Johnson, 12th.

Girls 8 and under back: Brittany Tyler, 5th; Danielle Lappage, 8th; Paige Hopkins,

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Girls 9 and 10 back: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Phoenix Smith, 2nd; Jacquelyn Hayman, 4th; Allison Durieux, 5th; Jennifer Neufeld, 6th; Courtney Sawkins, 8th; Nicole Palardy, 14th; Kirsten Kurtz, 15th; Staci Hull, 16th; Jacqueline Baril, 22nd; Melissa Lang, 23rd; Ashley Lappage, 25th; Katherine O'Brien, 30th; Abbi Lynn Kendze, 36th.

Girls 11 and 12 back: Sarah Code, 6th; Jordana Wilde, 22nd.

Girls 13 and 14 back: Anna Crosby, 8th; Amber Sawkins, 9th.

Girls 15 and 16 back: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 1st; Pam Palardy, 2nd; Heather Schwandt, 5th.

Girls 17 and over back: Jodee Durieux, 2nd.

Girls 6 and under breaststroke: Brayley Traub, 4th.

Girls 8 and under breaststroke: Brittany Tyler, 4th; Jesse Gruber, 9th; Danielle Lappage, 10th; Paige Hopkins, 14th; Tessa Sawkins, 17th; Suzanne Baril, 21st; Amy Russell, 22nd; Caij Meloche, 23rd.

Girls 9 and 10 breaststroke: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Phoenix Smith, 2nd; Jennifer Neufeld, 3rd; Jacqueline Hayman, 9th; Allison Durieux, 11th; Nicole Palardy, 13th; Kirsten Kurtz, 14th; Brittany Watt, 16th; Courtney Sawkins, 20th;

Jacqueline Baril, 21st; Staci Hull, 22nd; Katherine O'Brien, 26th; Leigh Thompson, 20th; Melissa Lang, 32nd.

Girls 11 and 12 breaststroke: Sarah Code, 7th; Jordana Wilde, 19th; Amanda Sanderson, 21st.

Girls 13 and 14 breaststroke: Anna Crosby, 7th; Amber Sawkins, 9th.

Girls 15 and 16 breaststroke: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 2nd; Pam Palardy, 4th; Heather Schwandt, 5th.

Girls 17 and over breaststroke: Jodee Durieux, 2nd.

Boys 6 and under 25m freestyle: Keegan Paton, 2nd; Terik Flamond, 3rd; Tanner Sawkins, 4th; Tanner Watt, 5th; Josh McArthur, 6th; Brendan Chernow, 8th.

Boys 8 and under freestyle: Morgan Smith, 5th; Cody McArthur, 18th.

Boys 9 and 10 freestyle: Matthew Code, 6th.

Boys 11 and 12 freestyle: Cameron Durieux, 1st; Ian Driessen, 4th; James Fitzsimonds, 6th; Justin Kendze, 9th.

Boys 13 and 14 freestyle: Matthew Thompson, 6th; Derek Wilde, 7th.

Boys 15 and 16 freestyle: Trevor Wilde, 5th.

Boys 6 and under flutterboard: Terik Flamond, 2nd; Brendan Chernow, 3rd; Keegan Paton, 4th; Tanner Sawkins, 6th; Tanner Watt, 7th; Josh McArthur, 8th.

Boys 8 and under fly: Morgan

Smith, 2nd.

Boys 9 and 10 fly: Matthew Code, 4th.

Boys 11 and 12 fly: Cameron Durieux, 1st; Ian Driessen, 4th; James Fitzsimonds, 6th; Trevor Hayman, 9th.

Boys 13 and 14 fly: Derek Wilde, 6th.

Boys 15 and 15 fly: Trevor Wilde, 5th.

Boys 6 and under back: Tanner Sawkins, 2nd; Terik Flamond, 3rd; Brendan Chernow, 4th; Keegan Paton, 5th; Tanner Wilde, 6th; Josh McArthur, 7th.

Boys 8 and under back: Cody McArthur, 16th.

Boys 9 and 10 back: Matthew Code, 5th.

Boys 11 and 12 back: Ian Driessen, 1st; James Fitzsimonds, 3rd; Trevor Hayman, 8th.

Boys 13 and 14 back: Derek Wilde, 6th.

Boys 15 and 16 back: Trevor Wilde, 3rd.

Boys 6 and under breaststroke: Tanner Sawkins, 1st; Terik Flamond, 2nd.

Boys 8 and under breaststroke: Morgan Smith, 2nd.

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Didsbury Seniors Golf tournament

By Marge St. Clair

We were blessed with a beautiful day when seniors gathered to tee off at 9:30 a.m. When golfing was finished, a full course ham dinner was served in the new tournament room (what a wonderful addition that is) and prizes were awarded as follows:

Men 50-59 years:

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Ladies 70 and over:

Low Gross - Muriel Hoeft, Didsbury

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Men 70 and over:

Low Gross - Jim Walker, Didsbury

Low Net - Adolph Wolkoski, Didsbury

Mens Long Putt - Ron Sweetman, Olds

Ladies Long Putt - Betty McMullen, Didsbury

Our grounds crew have done such a wonderful job and everyone commented on how beautiful the course is and how challenging it is. It was a real fun day.

Holy moly what a goalie!



Summer is here but hockey is not over yet. Troy Schwandt of Didsbury is again playing with the Southern Alberta Selects AAA Hockey Organization as a Pee Wee Major, last summer playing with the Selects Minor team he travelled to Winnipeg for a tournament.

This year the tournament will be held in Calgary, with Canadian teams from Ontario, Northern Alberta Selects, as well as the United States, represented by the San Jose Selects, Team Northwestern and Minnesota.

After playing against kids from southern Alberta all winter, he is looking forward to having some of these players on his team.

Kids from Airdrie, Okotoks, High River, Brooks and some from Calgary make up this year's team, which Schwandt hopes will make them very competitive. Schwandt would like to invite anyone who is interested to come out and watch some of the games. It promises to be very exciting hockey.

These games are scheduled to be played at the following arenas: Crowchild Twin Arenas, July 2 at 3 p.m. and July 3 at 7:45 p.m. Crowfoot Arena, July 3 at 5:45 p.m. and the Olympic Oval on July 4 at 11:45 a.m.

Following this, Schwandt will be travelling to play in a Selects International Tournament which is being held down in Minneapolis, Minnesota, taking place in the last week of July. He's one excited boy to be able to participate and to represent Didsbury down there. Best of luck!

Schwandt would like to thank those businesses that have sponsored him these past two years playing hockey with the Carstairs AA Pee Wee Bruins. He has enjoyed learning the game at a very competitive level. Thanks to all who have made this possible.

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Tessa Sawkins
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Danielle Lappage
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More silver for Spitshooters baseball team

The Didsbury Spitshooters had a strong second place finish in the Wildrose Bantam A tournament on June 19-20.

Beating Carstairs and Innisfail in close games put them in the finals against Olds.

After a slow offensive start, they began their charge in the third inning with home-runs by Christi Fillmore and Tina Duncalfe.

Big defensive plays were made in the field, with fly balls caught by Kali Dedels and Tina Pascoe.

The Spitshooters travelled to Red Deer June 26 for the Provincial qualifying tournament.

Spitshooter profiles:

Randi Mudry: Randi plays third base because of her fielding skills and strong arm. She makes consistent throws to first base. She has some speed around

the bases and if she ever slides, the coach will treat her to a milkshake.

Tara Brandsgard: Tara is new to Didsbury, but not new to provincial play. She has participated previously with her team in Saskatchewan. Tara plays first base and field and is a power hitter.

Erica Blakely: Erica has been a consistent catcher this season. She has an excellent arm and has thrown several runners out on second base. She has batted well, and being on the provincial 4x100 relay team is evident by her speed around the bases.

Tina Pascoe: Tina enjoys a variety of sports - basketball, volleyball and badminton. Though illness interrupted much of her ball season, her pitching ability is evident. She has also

played third base and field for the Spitshooters. Tina also introduced cold weather ball fashion - a matching touque under her batting helmets!

Jamie Tainsh: Alais "Chubby Bunny" hit two homers this year. She loves playing second base. When it's not ball season, Jamie keeps busy with volleyball, basketball and golf.

Lindsay Way: Lindsay has an excellent throwing arm and has played short stop and left field this season. She is the only left handed batter on the team. Lindsay has worn a variety of hats this season to avoid sunburn - she shaved her head for cancer early in the season.

Jessica St. Jacques: Jessica has played second base and field this season, but is most comfortable on the mound. She began pitching at the age of 10.

She played ball in Quebec and Calgary before moving to Didsbury.

Lindsey Poffenroth: Lindsey was a catcher for two seasons when she began to play ball at the Squirt level. She later tried pitching and had a successful

season at short stop and first base, before playing third base and field for the Spitshooters. Hitting has been a lot tougher for her at this level than for her previous team, which she led in home runs, but she's glad to be in Didsbury.

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1999-2000

season

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Ladies Invitational

By Marge St. Clair

We had to park up around the water tower! Ladies arrived from Sylvan Lake, Acme, Carstairs, Crossfield, Olds, Calgary and our own club to tee off at 6 p.m. After golfing, all thoroughly enjoyed the evening supper and prizes were awarded by Carolyn Tainsh, the Ladies League President.

1. Mary Taylor and Rosalind Abrit
2. Muriel Hoeft and Marie Mann
3. Elaine McCoy and Maryann Kurtz
4. Marge St. Clair and Mary Hydromaka
5. Borgney Boger and Brenda Hemming
6. Marlene Fizer and Sherri Butterfield
7. Barb Dalzeil and Susan Read
8. Doreen McEwen, Rhonda Hunter and Shelley Trottier
9. Sheila Kabatoff and Nan Steward
10. Margo Ward and Wilma Poag

Hole prizes:

- #1 Closest to centre line -

Donna Fife

- #2 Long Drive (50 years and over) - Darlene Butterfield
- #3 Water Ball - Trish Kientz
- #3 Closest to pin in 2 - Laurel Mullen and Elaine Daley
- #4 Long Putt - Muriel Hoeft
- #5 Long Drive (up to 49 years) - Barb Dalzeil
- #6 Closest to Cart Sign - Brenda Hemming
- #6 Shortest Drive - Maryann Kurtz
- #7 Closest to pin in 3 - Marlene Fizer and Sherri Butterfield
- #8 Closest to pin on drive - Muriel Hoeft
- #9 Water ball draw - Marie Mann
- Draw for out of bounds - Patty Thompson
- Least Putts - Betty McMullen and Judy McKetiak
- Most Putts - Kelly Smith and Patty Thompson
- Most Honest Golfers - Joyce McCoy and Heather Forestell
- Sheila Kabatoff won the 50/50 draw door prizes were drawn for until everyone had a prize and that concluded another very successful and well attended Ladies Evening Invitational.



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Graduation

ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of the
50th Wedding Anniversary
of Alvin and Edna
Rutherford

their children and
grandchildren invite you to an
Open House Tea
on Sunday, July 11
from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at
Didsbury Memorial Complex.

No gifts please. Your
attendance is your gift to us.

CARD OF THANKS

Will Harvie of
West Carstairs 4-H Club
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& Sherry Quantz,
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ENGAGEMENT

Gary & Terry Russell of
Didsbury are pleased to
announce the forthcoming
marriage of their daughter
Kimberly Ann to
Shane Bruce Daniel Howard.



Wedding to take place
Sept. 11, 1999 in Didsbury.

MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of our mother
and grandmother, M. Joyce Pratt, passed
away June 28, 1984.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hands we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we love so much.
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part.
God has her in His keeping.
We have her in our hearts.
Doug, Angela and family, Karen, Les
and family and Gerry, Paul and family.

DICKAU, KEN. In loving memory of
husband, father, grandfather, brother
and uncle who passed away June 30,
1997.

As time goes by without you,
And days turn into years,
We hold a million memories
And a thousand silent tears.
To us you were so special
What more is there to say.
Except to wish with all our hearts
That you were here today.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed
by Irene, Doug, Barry and Norma, John
and Shirley and families, Marion and
Jack and family.

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The Didsbury

REVIEW
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ANNIVERSARY

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!

Friends and neighbours are
invited to celebrate the
45th wedding anniversary of
Joe and Connie Ostermann on
July 24, 1999
at the Carstairs Community
Centre. Open house begins at 7
p.m. with dance to follow at 9
p.m.
RSVP to Kim Ostermann at
337-2479 by July 14, 1999.
No gifts please. 11-31

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LIVESTOCK

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17-031-01-W5.

Notice is also given that Parkland Agri Services Corporation filed an
application for licence under the provisions of the *Water Act* to divert water
up to a maximum of 3,636 cubic metres (0.8 million gallons) annually from
a well on the NE 17-031-01-W5 for Commercial (Custom Spraying)
purposes. The depth interval of wells are from 0 metres to 150 metres (0 feet
to 500 feet).

Any person who is directly affected by the application may submit a
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Natural Resources Service - Parkland Region - Red Deer
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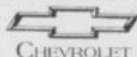


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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Gun Club Anniversary

Carstairs Gun Club 25th Anniversary Shoot and Celebration. Shoot time is 9 a.m. on July 11. For info call 337-2478, 337-2081 or 337-2920.

Shoot for STARS

Help keep STARS in the sky. Shoot for STARS fundraiser (trapshooting) at 9 a.m. on July 10, followed by a member shoot at approx. 1 p.m. Potluck evening BBQ. Carstairs Gun Club, two miles west and one mile south of Carstairs. For info call 337-2478.

DIDSBURY

Summer Program

Just Done For Fun Summer Program July 5- Aug. 27, mornings 9-12, afternoons, 1:30-4:30. Ages 5-12. \$30/week or \$70/week for full time care (\$15/day). Contact Erin or Inez at JDFF: 335-8168.

Canada Day Fun Fly

The Didsbury R/C Fun Flyers model airplane club will be holding their 8th annual July 1, Canada Day Fun Fly and Air Show at their airfield northwest of Didsbury. The public is invited to attend between noon and 4 p.m. Please follow the signs located one block north of Westglen School, to the airfield.

DIDSBURY

Seniors Bus Trip

The Seniors Bus will leave the 5-0 Centre at 10:30 a.m. on July 13 to attend Seniors' Day at the Stampede, returning after the chuckwagon races. Phone Florence at 335-3327 to reserve your seat.

Community Shower

Bridal shower for Andrea Archer, bride elect of Brett Rowland of High River, 2 p.m. July 4 at Knox United Church.

LONE PINE

Bench Fair

Long Pine Ag. Society Bench Fair Friday, Aug. 13. For more information call 337-2436 or 335-4190.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Third Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, only open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m., due to lack of volunteers, at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Consummunt & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We have taken a break for the summer. Our regular program will resume on Sept. 13. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steadler at 335-4281

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

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